

# The Carbon Chronicle

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

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Volume 30; Number 39

Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, September 27, 1951

\$2.00 a Year; 5c a Copy

## TWO OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

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wool ..... **8.75**

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Take Your Grocery Order  
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AND GET IT FILLED WITH PRESCRIPTION  
PRECISION. EVERYTHING UP TO SNUFF

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We took in 210, 1936 Pennies so 210 **7c** Chocolate bars went out. Now search for 1931 pennies and get a 7c bar for each one. Good through October 4.

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Carbon

## Farewell Party Held for Mr. and Mrs. Williamson

A large crowd of friends gathered in the Carbon Scout Hall Friday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson, long-time residents of Carbon who leave early in October to take up residence at the west coast. Mr. Williamson retires from the C.P.R. on October 5 after 41 years of service with the company. He started with the C.P.R. in 1910, coming to Carbon in 1933 as station master. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson have lived here for the past 18 years.

Following singing of O Canada, Mr. Ted Schmidt, chairman for the evening, opened the program with a few remarks. A "Musical Arms" contest was played, followed by solos, "Too Young", by George Trepanier, and "Danny Boy" by Don Gordon. A duet, "Now is the Hour", was rendered by Misses Estella Schell and Phyllis Schuler. Robert Ohlhauser sang a solo, "Nincompoop" and Mrs. Sam Garrett directed a contest, which was won by Mr. and Mrs. Les Gillespie. A duet was then sung by Mrs. Ernie Fox and Don McLeod. Solos again followed, George Trepanier singing "Far A Way Places", Nova Buyer rendering "May God Bless You and Keep You", and Frank Smeenk singing "Friend of Mine".

A delicious lunch was then served to the assembled guests.

After lunch, Mr. Ted Schmidt on behalf of their many friends presented the honored couple with a sterling silver tray and a purse of money. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson thanked those present for the gifts. Mrs. S. Torrance presented Mrs. Williamson with a silver spoon on behalf of the United Church Ladies' Aid.

Brief speeches were made by Mr. A. S. Evang, district roadmaster for the C.P.R., Rev. M. Galbraith, United Church minister, S.J. Garrett, Community Club president, and George Trepanier, retired C.P.R. section foreman. Mr. Trepanier then sang "Now is the Hour" and the evening came to a close with the singing of "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

Howard Roppel of Rockyford again took top honors in the Alberta Junior Wheat Plots competition according to results announced last week. In second place were Daunavan and Morley Buyer of Carbon and third best was Jim Murray of Warner.

Seventeen entries provided keen competition in this annual event, with each district agriculturist in the province allowed to enter one plot from his district.

Only three points separated first and second placings, Roppel scoring 970 points and the Buyers 967. The Murray plot scored 858 points.

The two top plots were Marquis wheat and are about 15 miles apart.

## CARNIVAL

OF FALL AND WINTER

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CHILDREN'S, bloomers, training pants, & vests, part wool, wooltex & cotton. Sizes 2 - 14	<b>59c - 1.29</b>

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Weather Strip - Stop-Draft Kits

Storm Window Fasteners - Stove Pipes

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## SEARCHING FOR ALBERTA PILOT



Six air force planes and an Associated Airways craft are continuing the hunt for bush pilot Johnny Bourassa of Peace River, Alta., whose abandoned plane, seen here, was forced down on a lake in Northwest Territories.

territories, May 18. He left a note in the plane that he had stayed with it five days, then set out on foot for Great Slave lake.

## Rain And The Soil

A NAVY ENGINEER who has worked for twenty years on soil conservation problems for the United States government has introduced a new theory in regard to soil deterioration. This is a problem which is very familiar to the people of the prairie provinces where various measures for soil conservation have been practiced for many years. Western Canada has known serious drought and soil deterioration problems and most of the people there are aware of the effects of these conditions on the land, and the welfare of the country generally.

## Rain May Harm Farming Land

It is interesting to learn that the American scientist, W. D. Ellison, who has devoted so much time to the study of this work, has concluded that farm land may be damaged by rain as well as by running water. Rain, he believes, should be absorbed into the ground and conserved for the use of the plants in times of drought. When rain is held on the land by grass, crops, leaves, or the residue of previous crops, it is absorbed into the underground reservoirs, when the land is bare the rain runs off, carrying with it valuable humus, minerals, and other essential elements of the soil. Mr. Ellison estimates that two to three thousand pounds of grass per acre are needed to protect pasture land from erosion due to rain.

## Crops Prevent Soil Drifting

He suggests that the amount of grass on pasture land could be kept to this level if fewer cattle were allowed to graze per acre. He further suggests that on land which lies idle for part of the year, wheat stubble, stocks from corn or similar residue should be left on the surface, rather than plowed under. It has long been known that land sown with grass or crops prevents soil drifting, but Mr. Ellison's theory as to the need for the soil to be covered at all times in order to preserve the moisture from rainfall is a new aspect of this problem and one which will be of interest wherever there is need for soil and water conservation.

## Alberta Rodeo Horse Bucks Riders Off Like Stuffed Flies

CALGARY.—In the western United States, rodeo riders are talking about one of the buckingest horses they've come across for years.

Originally called Didsbury Express and renamed Calgary Stampede, the high-kicking bronc has been tossing some of the greatest riders in the rodeo game.

Raised about 200 miles from Calgary, the horse was bought by the Calgary Stampede board as a ride horse. He ditched riders so fast that Verne Elliott, who provides

## Mrs. Dale Carnegie Compares Blue Bonnet — It's Her Favorite!



Mrs. Dale Carnegie has an idea for winning praise and influencing compliments. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the author's wife, you'll love the delicate, sunny-sweet flavor of Canada's fine-quality all vegetable margarine. You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET's nutrition. And you'll welcome its real economy. So buy BLUE BONNET and get "all 3" — Flavor! Nutrition! Economy! Use it in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread.

BLUE BONNET margarine is sold in two types — regular economy package with color wafer and also in the famous YELLOW QUIX bag for fast, easy color.

## PEGGY



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## URGE INCREASE IN APPROVED FLOCKS

SASKATOON, Sask.—An increase of 20 per cent. in birds approved for hatching was forecast for next year at the Saskatchewan Approved Hatchery association annual meeting here.

Hatchery men paid more than \$120,000 to sources outside the province last season to supply the demand for chicks.

Both the provincial department of agriculture and the Saskatchewan Approved Hatchery association have urged formation of more approved flocks in the province. An increase in approved flocks would keep money within the province and minimize the risk of importing disease along with the chicks.

## Cool Towards Prayer Room

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Secretary-general Trygve Lie and some high United Nations' officials have become cool toward the idea of opening a room for prayer and meditation in the U.N. headquarters, a responsible source said.

As a result, this source added, there is a strong possibility such a room might not be made available, despite Lie's announced plan for it.

## HOW WOULD YOU SOLVE THIS BRAIN-TEASER?

Protogoras taught oratory to law students in ancient Greece. He made a contract with a pupil, stipulating that he was not to be paid until the pupil had won his first case. But Protogoras asked for his money ahead of time, and the pupil refused to pay. Protogoras promptly sued him. Protogoras felt he could not lose. If the verdict was in his favor, the pupil would have to pay. If the verdict was against him, the pupil would win his first case—and still would have to pay.

The pupil reasoned that if he won the case, the court would rule he did not have to pay. If he lost, he would not be winning his first case and still would not have to pay.

Unable to reach a verdict, the court adjourned the case for one hundred years.



## Funny and Otherwise

A young mother, just returned from India, had engaged a new nurse for her baby. One morning the nurse came to her and said, "I don't know what's the matter, madam, but the little one cries and cries."

The mother thought a moment, then, brightening up, she said, "I remember now. Baby's last nurse was a brown one. You'll find the shoe polish on the third shelf of the kitchen cupboard."

A well-known R.A. noticed a drawing of a fish by a pavement artist and asked what sort of a fish it was supposed to be.

"A shark, sir," said the artist. "But you've never seen a shark."

"That's true, but don't some of you Academy chaps paint angels?"

"My friend," said the missionary, "are you travelling the straight and narrow path?"

In silence the man handed over his card. It read: "Signor Ballan-cio, Tightrope Walker."

"How did you lose your job at the dress shop, my dear?"

"Just because of a remark I made after I had tried twenty dresses on a woman. She said, 'I think I'd look nicer in something flowing,' so I asked her why she didn't jump into the river."

A friend called upon a guest at a hotel, knocked and asked him to open the door. "Can't, door's locked!" the voice within announced.

"Well, unlock it!" the caller requested.

"Can't, lost the key!"

"Great Scot, man! What will you do if there's a fire?"

"I won't go to it."

"McPherson's a cheat, and I'm no' playing golf w/ him again."

"How's that?"

"Well hoo could he find his lost ba' on the edge of the green when it was in ma pocket?"

## Immigration To Canada Jumps Rapidly

## Dutch Provided Biggest Single Source Of Immigrants

OTTAWA. — Immigration to Canada tripled in July to boost the 1951 seven-month total to 99,421, double the 44,010 in the seven months of 1950, the Immigration Department announced.

With North European races providing the greatest numbers, the flow of immigration in July reached 19,636, compared with 6,724 last year.

The movement of North Europeans increased sharply to 7,380 from 1,383 in July, 1950, bringing the seven-month total to 34,807, compared with 11,134.

Britain provided 3,532 in the month, compared with 1,207 last year and 17,662 in the seven months compared with only 7,945 in 1950.

The number of new citizens from the United States slipped to 791 during the month, down from 803, but increased to 4,479 during the seven months from 4,047 last year.

All other races provided 7,933 for the month, double for the 3,331 last year and 42,473 for the seven months, compared with 20,884.

The Dutch provided the biggest single source of immigrants for Canada, with 13,153 making their homes in this country in the seven-month period, compared with only 5,905 last year.

Italy provided 12,088, compared with only 4,656 and Germany 11,368, a big increase from 2,866 last year.

## PROPANE GAS STATION

What is believed to be Canada's first propane gas station for motor vehicles is operating in Calgary. It has been opened by Western Propane, limited, the firm which built the first Canadian refinery in the Turner valley in 1948.

## DOBBIN DISAPPEARING

OTTAWA.—Old Dobbin is gradually disappearing from Canadian farms. The bureau of statistics estimated there were 1,505,200 horses still on Canadian farms last June 1, compared with 1,683,000 a year earlier.

The black keys on a piano are made from ebony.



## MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

—By Chuck Thurston



# International Atlantic Ice Patrol Reduces Shipping Losses To Zero



Jaws of an iceberg—Coast Guard patrol ships warn North Atlantic navigators of these grim menaces to shipping. —Central Press Canadian.

By H. D. CRAWFORD  
(CPC Correspondent)

WASHINGTON.—No matter how hot the summer, there are icebergs roaming off Canada's east coast. The 1951 crop of bergs is unusually small, but even so in July there were reports that 20 dangerous bergs, one a flat-top giant 1,800 feet long, were moving menacingly in the Straits of Belle Isle in the path of North Atlantic shipping near the mouth of the St. Lawrence river.

Icebergs usually give up prowling along North Atlantic shipping lanes by the end of June. This is one of the few years since the International Ice Patrol began operations in 1915, however, that the big bergs that break off from Greenland's mighty glaciers have nosed around in the world's busiest shipping lanes as late as August. There weren't as many as in previous years but they stayed later.

It was an iceberg near Newfoundland that sank the \$7,500,000 British liner *Titanic* in 1912 on her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York. The tragedy of 1,517 of her 2,207 passengers going down with the ill-fated vessel shocked the world's maritime nations into action.

U.S. coast-guard cutters Seneca and Miami began ice-patrol duties in 1913. That same year the British steam trawler *Scotia* was chartered and equipped for ice-patrol duty by the British board of trade and British steamship lines operating trans-Atlantic lines off the coast of Newfoundland.

An International Conference on the Safety of Life at Sea met at London in November, 1913, and its delegates discussed thoroughly the problem of patrolling regions of menacing ice.

Representatives of various maritime powers of the world signed a convention on Jan. 30, 1914, providing for the start of an international derelict destruction, ice-observation, and ice-patrol service. The United States was invited to manage this triple service. Expenses were to be defrayed by 13 nations interested in trans-Atlantic navigation.

Since ratification of the convention was required by the various governments and actual ice-patrols would not go into effect until July 1, 1915, the British government on Jan. 31, 1914, asked whether the United States would undertake ice-patrol at once along lines provided by the convention.

President Woodrow Wilson directed

ed the revenue cutter service — the name was changed to coast guard in 1915 — to start patrolling and observing ice conditions.

International Ice Patrol operations have been carried out every year since, except during the two world wars. Even in those years, the U.S. coast guard checked on ice conditions.

Despite hazards created by these mountains of floating ice, no ship has been lost by collision with an iceberg in North Atlantic shipping lanes while the ice patrol was operating.

During World War II, while the ice patrol was suspended, the British ship *Svend Foyn* hit a berg in March, 1943. Coast-guardmen rescued most of the persons aboard before the ship sank.

Greenland's west coast has some 100 tidewater glaciers, and about 20 of them are prolific mothers of icebergs.

In 1940 when the famous coast-guard cutter *Northland* penetrated the Baffin bay and Davis straits regions to study action of principal berg-producing glaciers in western Greenland, 3,289 icebergs were counted and plotted.

Icebergs usually take two years, after breaking from the glacier to travel the 1,800 miles to the Grand Banks region of Newfoundland. Most of the bergs disintegrate before reaching Newfoundland. Many are mammoth, however, often as long as a city block and half that high above water. These drift into the Labrador current and move toward the North Atlantic's heavily-travelled steamship lanes.

A meteorite weighing 40,000 tons crashed into a Siberian forest in 1908, stirring up air waves which reached as far as Washington, D.C.

Most dangerous are the icebergs that are mostly under water, as in the case of some of those sighted in the Straits of Belle Isle. Bergs normally move about 10 miles a day. In high winds, however, they sometimes drift 30 to 40 miles a day.

Since World War II the patrol has added airplane patrols, radar and loran to supplement its specially-equipped ice-patrol cutters. The International Ice Patrol headquarters are at Argentia, Newfoundland.

Navigators of the world, receiving reliable radio warnings of iceberg locations and movements, have developed a lot of respect for the International Ice Patrol, which has contributed so vastly to shipping safety in the North Atlantic.

## TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

During Mark Twain's reporting days in Virginia city, fame and fortune were still very much in the future. The wife of the owner of a big silver mine met him on C St. one day with a cigar box held tightly under his arm, "Mr. Twain," she reproached him, "you promised me you were going to give up smoking cigars." "Madam," replied Twain with great dignity, "this box does not contain cigars. I am moving my possessions from one abode to another."

## LARGE METEORITE

A meteorite weighing 40,000 tons crashed into a Siberian forest in 1908, stirring up air waves which reached as far as Washington, D.C.

## On The Side : By E. V. Durling

### About Men's Hats

"Why don't men buy more becoming hats?" asks a young matron of Manhattan. "Nine out of ten men wear the wrong kind of hats. A man's hat should be at least one inch above his ear. Most men have their hats practically hanging on their ears. When a man has a narrow face, he should have a hat with a narrow brim. A narrow-faced man with a wide-brimmed hat looks ridiculous. Women try to get a hat that does something for their appearance. A man just rushes in, takes the first hat the salesman shows him and rushes out again. Still, even when they try a lot of hats most men finally pick the wrong one."

### Who's The Better?

Men are better ballroom dancers than women. Consider the great dance teams. In nearly every one the man was the better dancer. As for examples Fred Astaire, Vernon Castle, Tony de Marco and Maurice. Funny thing is that wives practically always think they are better dancers than their husbands. They rarely are. The reason so many husbands are not enthusiastic about dancing with their wives is that the wives are too critical. When a wife is really the guilty party in spoiling a dance she will blame her husband for it. Too many wives try to lead when dancing. The great trouble with wives is that they think every woman is a born dancer. What a fallacy that is!

### Without Even Trying

How hard does a hard-punching heavyweight boxer punch? You'll never have a real grasp of that situation unless punched by a heavyweight. I was clowning around with a heavyweight champion once. He just tapped me. It felt like being hit with an iron bar. Do you realize that three of the men who became heavyweight boxing champions each figured in a fatal knockout at some time during his career? Yes, sir, three men died after being hit by these heavyweights. Yet they say boxing is not a dangerous sport.

### Appalling Ignorance

The lack of knowledge of modern baseball fans as to the rules of the game is astounding. How people can look at a game so much and know so little about it is difficult to understand. Why, sir, I asked a fan the other night how much a baseball weighed and he didn't know. Then I asked another fellow what was the limit of the size of a baseball bat and he didn't know that.

### Constructive Criticism

The percentage of wives who are really good cooks is not very high. It has been claimed this situation exists because most young women today are not properly prepared for matrimony. They do not learn to cook despite the many opportunities to acquire culinary skill offered by educational institutions. Another angle is that many women don't cook well because their husbands are neither sufficiently critical nor appreciative. Most husbands, it is claimed, take what is offered and make no comment. If they would express appreciation of the good culinary deeds and be critical of the bad ones this would put the wives on their toes. They would then take more interest in their cooking.

### Nice Color Scheme

Only restaurant staffed entirely by red-haired waitresses that I ever saw was in a Victoria, British Columbia, hotel. I didn't stay at that hotel, but I often went there to dine. That, of course, was because of the good food served.

## TRADE FAIR

### Winnipeg Man Chosen As Field Representative

OTTAWA.—The Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, announced the appointment of two field supervisors and seven field representatives for the Canadian International Trade Fair.

Field Representative for the Trade Fair in this area is Campbell Millar, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, whose territory includes Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and North Western Ontario as far as the head of the Lakes.

Mr. Millar, a native of Portage La Prairie, Man., is a veteran of two world wars and is at present a realtor in Winnipeg. For six months after the last war he was the warehouse sales supervisor for the War Assets Corporation, his responsibilities extending from the Head of the Lakes to Alberta.

He was in the Canadian Army for more than 30 years, retiring with the rank of lieutenant colonel. During the 1939-45 war he commanded the 3rd Battalion of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles and served on the headquarters staff in Winnipeg and London,

## CANADIAN FASHIONS



Quilted knee patches and a quilted yoke trim Bantam's all nylon snowsuit. Even the lining and ribbed cuffs are of nylon.

## STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray  
Dealer: North  
Game all  
N.

W. K J 10 7  
A J 2 1  
4 A J 6 4 3

E. A S 6 1 2  
9 6 5  
Q 8 7

S. 10 7 5  
A Q 5 4 3  
K 6 5  
K Q

Both the positive and negative inferences to be drawn from cue bids are shown in the bidding of this hand: One Club — One Heart; Three Hearts—Four Clubs; Four Diamonds—Five Diamonds; Six Hearts

Unless North is reassured by the cue bid in his suit, he will be worried by the possibility of South holding two or three small Clubs. South's next cue bid, Five Diamonds, is a denial of Spade control — otherwise, he would have made the more economical bid of Four Spades. North bids Six Hearts on the strength of his singleton.

If North happened to have two losing Spades, he would sign off in Five Hearts, however tempted he might be to have a shot at the slam.

It is hoped that participation by Canadian firms will, as the result, show a marked increase at the 5th Trade Fair now being organized for June 2nd to 13th, 1952. While the Fair is primarily designed to assist in promoting two-way trade between Canada and other trading nations, the presence of thousands of business men from all parts of Canada also provide a unique opportunity for the development of business right here at home.

To hammer a nail into the wall without cracking the plaster, first dip the nail in hot water.

## OBSTACLES TO GERMAN EQUALITY



—Westfaelische Rundschau, Dortmund



Junior has receptive ears  
And if family feuds he hears,  
The atmosphere of frequent strife  
May influence his adult life.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

Old Custom  
Revived In  
Venice, Italy

# World News In Pictures

Child Has  
Hair Singed  
By Lightning



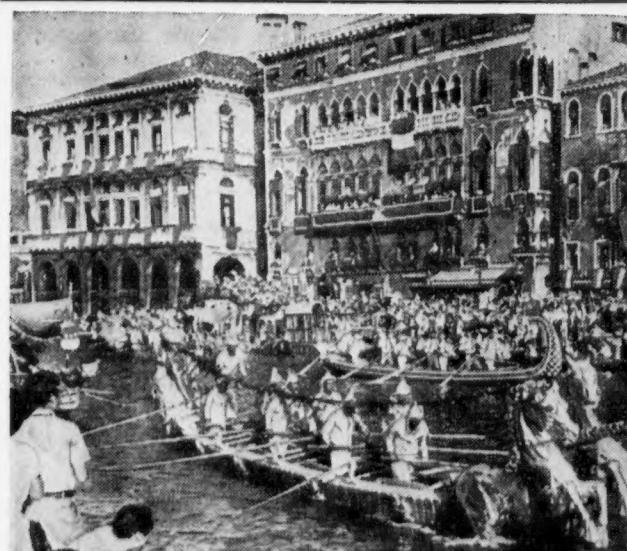
THE NEW SUPER CONSTELLATION, five of which are being purchased by Trans-Canada Air Lines for their overseas routes, is seen here dwarfing its sister ship. The giant airliner weighs 65 tons and is fifty miles per hour faster and carries more passengers than any other commercial transport in use today. Powered with the new compounded turbine-reciprocating engines, each developing 3,250 horsepower, the new airliner will slash Montreal-London flying time to 10½ hours.



C.N. HEAD PRAISES ALERT ENGINEER—Public recognition was given C.N.R. engineer Frank J. Bok, (right), who saved entire village of Mount Brydges, Ont., from destruction by fire. Praise came from president of C.N.R. himself, Donald Gordon, (left), who, while on inspection tour of southern Ontario railways, congratulated Mr. Bok on his quick thinking. A veteran of 35 years of railroading, the London, Ont., engineer sounded "cow on the tracks" whistles when he noticed, from his train, flames blanketing small town of Mt. Brydges. His alarm aroused residents, who were able to save village from destruction.—Central Press Canadian.



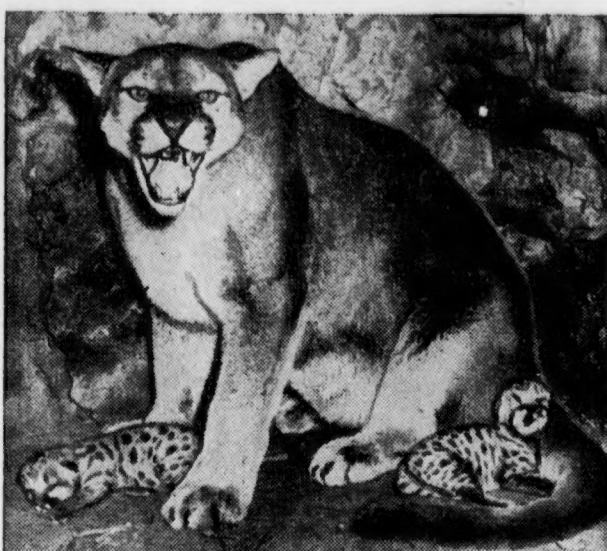
R.A.F. WAR HERO PILOTS RECORD-BREAKING JET—England's record-breaking twin jet Canberra light bomber is shown at Baltimore airport after its arrival from Gander, Newfoundland. The plane flew from Northern Ireland to Gander in the record time of four hours, 19 minutes to crack officially the unofficial east-west record of four hours, 40 minutes, without refuelling, set by another Canberra last February. Walking away from the plane are (from left): Crewman Robert Rylands, Pilot Roland P. Beaumont, a wartime hero of the R.A.F., and D. A. Watson.—Central Press Canadian.



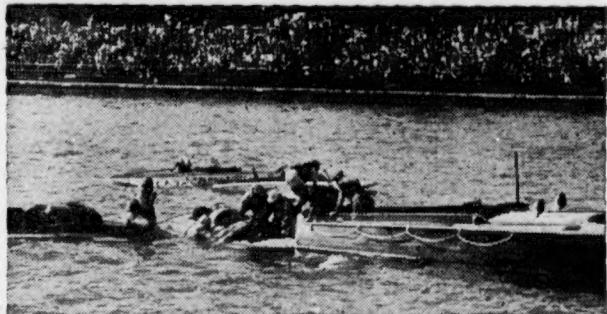
CHARM OF OLD VENICE LIVES AGAIN—Nearly forgotten custom of bringing out, once a year, the famous gondolas of the past was revived in Venice, Italy, this year—first year since end of World War II that a non-Communist mayor is at the helm in Venice. Hundreds of thousands of spectators watched colorful event, featuring "prancing horses", gondola one of most popular "floats" of yesteryear.—Central Press Canadian.



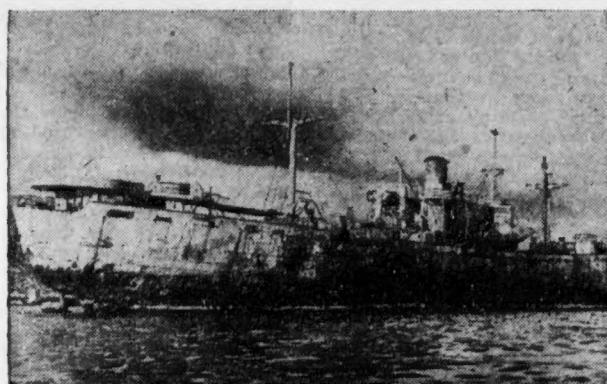
ALL-OUT EFFORT — In the tiny town of Saone in France thousands gather on Sunday afternoons to see the Rev. Robert Simon, Roman Catholic pastor, in his weekly diving exhibitions which he performs to help raise money for payment of his church's debt. The athletic-minded priest is seen above, poised for his 115-foot-dive.



CHELESA the mountain lion spits her displeasure at the photographer who took this picture of her and her twins at the Tulsa, Okla., zoo. She balked zoo curator Hugh Davis' attempt to get the babies for bottle-feeding and he decided to leave her rear them on her own.



SPEED BOAT RACER DIES IN HOMEMADE CRAFT—Speed race veteran, Frank Smith's hobby of building and racing motorboats proved disastrous when he was killed in C.N.E. speedboat race recently. The 55-year-old Kingston, Ont., man died instantly when, after cutting throttle on his craft, Nit-Wit II, he was struck from behind by another craft driven by George Fulford, Jr., of Brockville, Ont. Race officials ruled accident, first fatality of Canadian powerboat racing season, as "unavoidable". Photo shows rescuers pulling Kingston man from water, while thousands of spectators watched.—Central Press Canadian.



BRITISH SHIP RETURNS TO HONG KONG—Covered with rust, the 10,000-ton British "Liberty" ship, "Henry Abbott", arrived in Hong Kong harbor after 12 months' detention by the Chinese Nationalists at Formosa's Keelung port. The Nationalists claimed that the ship had been sold to the Chinese Communists and that they were legally entitled to seize it. The British authorities contended that although arrangements had been made for the sale of the ship no payment had been received and therefore the vessel was still British-owned. The matter was settled amicably and the British were allowed to tow the ship back to Hong Kong.



HAD HAIR SINGED—BY LIGHTNING—Rachel Janosik, (centre), of Windsor, Ont., has become famous the dangerous way. She was struck on the head by a lightning bolt while sleeping with her mother, Mrs. Michael Janosik, (left). She was tossed high in the air, her hair caught fire, but after a brief cry, had her head bandaged and was as happy as ever. Few persons survive being struck by lightning



# Science Knows How To Feed World, Cancer Cure Claimed Near

Has No Answer For Man's Warlike Nature

NEW YORK.—A blueprint of what science is ready to do for the world was given here by six Nobel Prize winners, all top men of science, from five countries. Science they said now knows enough to feed 4,000,000,000 persons, nearly twice the world's present population, abundantly and not the low diets of most of the world.

It has reached the roots of the cause of cancer and this disease will be conquered.

Science has nothing to give men to change their natures so that they will stop fighting wars.

The Nobel men were attending the 12th International Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry. They talked to 25 newspapermen most of whom asked one question. They were silent on many questions, especially those asking predictions.

The six are Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, University of California, pioneer in virus discoveries; Dr. P. J. W. Debye, German-born, now an American citizen at Cornell University, discoverer of atomic structure of molecules; Sir Robert Robinson, London, biologically-important plant products; Artur Virtanen, Finland agricultural biochemistry; A. Batenandt, Germany, isolation of the male sex hormone; Arne Tiselius, Stockholm, proteins and enzymes. All received the Nobel awards in chemistry.

"The world's food supply," said Virtanen, "could be increased enormously with the knowledge now on hand. No new discoveries are needed. If we could apply what we now know, we could produce food enough for 4,000,000,000. The world's pre-

sent population is nearly 2,500,000,000."

Specific steps for more food were then given by the panel.

The United States and many other countries don't grow as much as they should per acre. Virtanen said Denmark, the Netherlands and Belgium are examples of more abundant crops.

Another forward step will be more plants that take their nitrogen directly from the air, like legumes. The panel considered nitrogen most important because it forms the proteins.

Tiselius said we can use the fantastically-large crops of seeds from all sorts of plants to make rich foods because seeds contain all of the most valuable nutrients and vitamins.

Stanley said plants now grown convert only one per cent. of the sun's energy into food. Algae and some other plants would convert 40 to 50 per cent. of the sunlight energy into food.

Vegetable proteins, said Virtanen and Batenandt, can be improved to equal the food values of meat, milk and eggs, by treatment with vitamins and antibiotics.

Most important of all, said Tiselius, is the new knowledge of catalysts in producing superior proteins.

Of cancer, Robinson said:

"The most basic recent discoveries throw light on cancer. I feel that learning the causes of this disease is just around the corner."

Batenandt said that prophylactic treatment for cancer is promising. This means treatment to prevent or delay. One of the promising new facts in discovery that some chemicals sensitize living tissues, so that they become more susceptible to cancers.

The question—what can science do most for peace—brought a conflict of opinions.

Robinson said food would do the most because its lack is one cause of war. But Virtanen objected, saying:

"Food is a doubtful road to peace. All life is fighting. All organisms fight for life. Food may not change the fighting instinct."

They agreed that chemistry knows of no hormone or drug that can change human combativeness, and make men more social creatures, and that trying to change the character of men with drugs is a dangerous business.

## ANCIENT CUSTOM

The custom of wearing engagement and wedding rings on the fourth finger originated in an ancient belief that a very delicate nerve runs from that finger to the heart.

## Patterns

Make Your Cards!



by Alice Brooks

Make it a Merry Christmas for everyone you know! Send them a card YOU made! Here are six to cut out of paper, and decorate with cotton, sequins, pipe-cleaners, ribbon and other gay trim.

Pattern C7089; pattern parts for SIX Christmas cards; envelopes!

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,  
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Needleworkers! Have you seen our 1951 Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue? Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

## Quick Canadian Quiz

- What treaty guarantees the unfortified U.S.-Canada boundary.
- Ottawa spent \$459 million in 1939. What is the estimate for this year?
- Name Canada's five largest cities.
- How much of Ottawa's tax revenues went to Family Allowance payments last year?
- Which was Canada's peak immigration year?

Answers Found in Another Column

## Sailor Joe Engraves Prayer On Bald Spot



An old master in a dying profession, who claims to have close to 5,000 tattoos across his body, put in a good day's work recently when he tattooed the Lord's Prayer in Chinese on an old seadog's scalp. Drilling the ancient symbols into Bert Langton's head was Prof. Simmons, alias Sailor Joe, who has returned to Montreal after spending the summer with the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus. Sailor Joe and Bert Langton, out of Liverpool, met about five years ago when Bert had an "ordinary" tattoo embedded in his flesh. Bert wanted his head tattooed to impress his many friends sailing the China Seas and naturally Joe obliged.

## Sleek New Limousines Loaned For Royal Tour

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### RELIGION

Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.—Epistle of James.

The one power strong enough to banish the war spirit from this world is the power of religion.—Bishop William T. Manning.

Religion is a scientific procedure with rules that always get results.

—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

It is difficult to make a man miserable while he feels he is worthy of himself and claims kindred to the great God who made him.—Abraham Lincoln.

The truth is the centre of all religion. It commands sure entrance into the realm of Love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

If religious principles governed all treaty makers, there would be no treaty breakers. If religious feeling beat in the hearts of would-be destroyers, there would be no destruction. Without religion no state can long endure.—Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

### SMILE OF THE WEEK

Sam—I had a narrow escape last night.

Jim—What's that?

Sam—Well, I woke up in the middle of the night and saw something white in my room. So I grabbed my gun and shot it. When I put on the light, I discovered it was my shirt.

Jim—I don't see what's so narrow in that.

Sam—Well, suppose I had forgotten to take off my shirt last night.

### Helpful Hints

If you always soak your clothes before washing them, one method is to wet, soap, roll, and place in a small quantity of warm water. Some good housekeepers, however, prefer to soak their clothes by covering them with lukewarm soapy water for a short period, then transferring them to clean suds for washing in the machine or by hand.

To stop the lid of a saucepan full of boiling beans from jumping off drop a teaspoonful of butter into the water. If the edges of the saucepan are well buttered, it also helps.

It is best to remove the clothes from the line as soon as they dried. They collect dust and are subject to tears from a high wind when left out after drying.

Very often the housewife finds that she has egg yolks left for which there is no immediate use. By boiling them hard, the yolks will keep, and they can be grated over a salad, creamed salmon, or baked fish.

In China, the mourning color is white. In early Egypt it was yellow; Ethiopia, brown; Turkey violet.

## Western Cities, Towns Show Large Increase

OTTAWA.—Saskatoon now has a population of 52,732, according to the 1951 census figures.

This figure represents a gain of 9,705 over the University city's population recorded in the 1941 census, of 43,027.

Saskatoon was the only Saskatchewan city listed in the preliminary figures compiled during the ninth census and released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Out of 23 towns listed Humboldt was the largest with a population now of 2,397 compared with a population of 1,767 in 1941. Indian Head now has a population of 1,561, in 1941 it was 1,349.

Hudson Bay showed the largest gain of the towns. Its population in 1951 is 1,093 and in 1941 it was 547, a gain of 546.

The latest release indicated a distinct and widespread rise in Canada's urban population during the last decade. For the most part declines in population were recorded for a number of small towns and incorporated villages.

A total of 124 Saskatchewan villages are listed. Of that total 38 showed drops in population and four showed no change and 82 showed increases.

Transcona, Manitoba, showed a gain in population of 1,233 to make its total population 8,728 in the latest list of preliminary figures compiled during the ninth census, released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Emerson, Man., recorded a gain of 29 to make its total population 883. In the 1941 census its residents totalled 854.

Winnipeg Beach has lost 28 residents according to the latest census for 1951. Its population is recorded as 301, while in 1941 it had 329.

Teulon, Man., has a population this year of 642 compared with 578 in 1941. The totals for the four centres were the only new population figures for Manitoba included in the latest release.

Three Alberta cities are listed. They are, with the 1941 population in brackets: Lethbridge 22,811 (14,612); Red Deer, 7,553 (2,924); and Drumheller 2,573 (2,748).

Victoria, B.C., now has a population of 50,774, an increase of 6,706 over 1941. Sarnia, Ont., nearly doubled its population from 18,734 in 1941 to 34,420 in 1951.

## ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

G. L. Jordan, of Jacksonville, Fla., took only a few stunted melons from his cultivated patch. Then he found a wild vine growing in the weeds which has produced 15 large melons.

A freight train chugged lazily through the station at Hammamif village, near Tunis, Tunisia. In hot pursuit came the engineer—in an auto. He caught the runaway train after it had travelled about three miles. He boarded it on the run and stopped it.

J. A. Browning, 70, of Jacksonville, Fla., doesn't bother with horses or mules when plowing time rolls around. He prefers his pet ox, Joe. "He doesn't eat too much and he's healthy," Browning said.

It's getting to be less and less of a man's world, Lad & Son Co., a brick-making firm of Holyoke, Mass., has hired three women brickmakers.

Which twin has the penny? That was Mrs. Don Elliott's of Stratford, Ont., problem recently when one of her three-year-old twins, Barbara and Christine swallowed a penny. Both girls were reluctant to tell which was the "bank". So Mrs. Elliott had them X-rayed, revealing Barbara as the guilty person. Doctors said, however, that the coin would not cause her any trouble.

### ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. 1913, when over 400,000 immigrants entered Canada.

3. Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Hamilton. 1. The Rush-Bagot Treaty of 1817. 4. \$309 million plus administration costs. 2. \$3,700 million.

(Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)



A SPARKLING MOULD of grape jelly tastes so good with hot muffins, biscuits, and toast. Use an old clean, sterilized teapot to pour the melted paraffin over the jelly. It makes a neat and easy job.

EVERY housewife knows that jams and jellies add just the right touch to meals. And most women like to make the sweet "spreads" since it is an easier task than it was in grandmother's day. Grape jelly can be made when grapes are in season, or with home-made bottled grape juice for quick results. Here's a very good recipe, using the botted juice.

Quick Grape Jelly  
Two cups grape juice, 3 1/2 cups sugar, 1 box powdered fruit pectin.

Measure sugar, and set aside. Add 1 cup of water to the grape juice and mix well, then measure 3 cups of juice into large saucepan and place over high heat. Add powdered fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil, then immediately stir in the sugar. Bring to full rolling boil and boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, and pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin them at once. (Makes 7 6-ounce glasses).

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## Exactly At Midnight

"Just This One Job And Then That Finishes It. Buy A Farm And Settle Down," Carello Said To Himself.

By J. V. DERAGON

EVERYTHING would work out perfectly. The time was right. The place was right. At midnight exactly the train would thunder over the river trestle, and the boys would be waiting below with the Sally III. A rapid unloading job from the side door of the mail car, and they would all be on easy street.

Carello huddled up in the lee of the coal boards and tried to stop the fine powdery dust from sifting down his back. The locomotive was making time, and the draft up there on top of the round tender was considerable.

Carello didn't feel so good about this job. It went deeper than the mere presence of physical discomfort that accompanied the ride. Although, in a way, it did tie in. Because if Jordan didn't always insist on the best—even when it came to a job like this—well, maybe Carello wouldn't feel the way he did.

He pulled out a cigarette, cupped his hands over a match. Before he could get a light the wind whipped it out. He tried three times with the same result. Carello swore, and thought of Jordan, sitting back there on the cushions, taking it easy, as always.

The luminous dial of his watch glowed, indicated that it lacked eighteen minutes of midnight. Seven minutes to go. Seven minutes before they would crash through the mail car doors. Carello felt in his pocket for the key, assured himself that it was still there.

The tender lurched as the heavy locomotive slammed into a curve, squealing. The whistle roared, deafeningly loud up there on the tender. Carello watched the tops of the cars

snaking around behind the engine, now and then blotted out by billowing clouds of black smoke.

Just once more, he thought. Just this one job, and then that finishes it. Buy a farm, an estate even, and settle down. That's the stuff. The possibilities were endless, and the key to it all lay in his pocket. The key that would unlock the narrow vestibule door leading into the mail car. They knew just where to look. What bags to take—everything. It was all fixed.

Smooth, that was it. Gotta hand it to Jordan in a way. He knew how to plan these things so they would go off without a hitch.

The rhythmical clatter of wheels on rail joints increased in tempo. The train had topped a rise, and was sweeping down a grade. The exhaust settled to a steady, pulsing roar that blended with the screaming of the whistle. They rushed over a level crossing, and Carello had a momentary glimpse of blurred lights, cars waiting for the gate.

He looked at his watch again. Four minutes to go. A shiver of apprehension passed through him. He laughed to himself. Everything was all right. Nothing was going to slip up—nothing.

Carello got to his knees, and crept along the swaying tender top. The runway was narrow, and studded with manhole ports for filling the engine tender. One slip—and the sides of the tender curved away sharply from either side.

He reached the end, gripped the steel ladder that led downwards. Swirling dust clouds and smoke choked him as he descended. He paused at the bottom and braced himself for the short leap from the tender sill onto the narrow ledge of the mail car. The hungry clamour of the wheels reached up and assailed his ears, beating against his brain with a maddening insistence.

Carello jumped and steadied himself there, panting. He pulled the gun from his pocket, and with his left hand fished for the key.

Thirty seconds to go! Wild, crazy thoughts raced through his mind as he waited. Supposing something happened! Supposing Jordan was late! Supposing the key didn't fit the lock! He dismissed this latter from his mind. Impossible. Those locks were all standard, and if you had one key, you could enter any of them. But then supposing it stuck in the lock—supposing—

Ten seconds!

Five seconds—four—three—two. He twisted the key, seized the handle firmly and threw his weight against the door. It stuck for a moment, and then with a crash it burst open.

At first Carello was conscious only of the glare of lights, and then suddenly he saw a lot of things at once.

He saw the door at the other end of the car fly open as Jordan smashed his way in. He saw the ugly snouts of two sawed-off shotguns swing in a wide arc and come to rest, lined up on his centre vest button. He saw the same thing happening to Jordan at the other end of the car. He saw—not mail bags and lockers—but rows of seats.

And then he tore his gaze away from the uniformed men and saw the words on the open door—which the darkness had prevented him from reading before he entered. It read, "Prison Car".

The clink of steel snapped him



OIL ON THE LOOSE—The above is a picture of the new oil well near Edmonton during the time oilmen were endeavouring to bring the wild well under control. It was spewing 5,000 barrels of oil per day, and finally brought under control on Sept. 11.—Central Press Canadian.

• • •  
B.C. Still Cool  
To Film Celebrities

VICTORIA, B.C. — Celebrities are having a tough summer in British Columbia.

First it was Bing Crosby in the "bums' rush" incident at the Hotel Vancouver.

Now it is Susan Hayward in a Victoria bank.

Susan, Mrs. Jess Barker in real life, was turned down by a bank teller when she tried to cash a cheque.

However, after taking off her dark glasses, admitting she had "put on a few extra pounds" while vacationing at Campbell River, B.C., and producing an engraved cigarette case, the teller gave in.

The cigarette case expressed thanks from the Canadian Government for work in the country's wartime bond drives.

• • •  
Final Payment  
Made For Beets

WINNIPEG, Man. — Cheques were recently sent out from the office of the Manitoba Sugar Company Limited covering the final payment of \$2.20 a ton for the 1950 sugar beet crop. Total payment a ton reached \$15.50, compared with \$14.33 the previous year.

Payments for the year's crop totalled \$2,309,500.

SASK. STUDENT ELECTED

LONDON, Sask.—Jean de Margerie of Vonda, Sask., was elected president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. He was a delegate from Laval university to the conference, which closed on Sept. 14.

back to reality as the manacles encircled his wrists. He heard a dull rumble from the wheels as the train rolled out over the river bridge. Mechanically Carello looked at his watch.

It was exactly midnight. And he had only a brief glimpse of the Sally III's white hull, rocking gently on the dark waters below...

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Rabbits with warts should not be eaten.

• • •  
Western Briefs :

Scars Would Show

VANCOUVER. — Because she has scars that will show when she wears a bathing suit, a Fort William, Ont., girl was awarded \$4,000. Anne Wright Dryburgh, 17, won judgment against two Vancouver men, the owner and driver of a taxi that struck her Aug. 30, 1950.

Caterpillar Invasion Expected

CALGARY.—A large-scale invasion of tent caterpillars is expected in Alberta in 1952. Studies made this summer by the Dominion Forest Insects Research Laboratory indicate the caterpillars are reaching the peak of a seven-year cycle and there may be a wide outbreak next year.

Stung 477 Times

VANCOUVER. — A baby boy, stung 477 times when he fell into a wasp nest, had made what doctors describe as a "miracle recovery". Mark Bennett, 17 months old toddled into a wasp's nest in his backyard and remained there paralyzed for 10 minutes.

Tops Traffic Safety

WINNIPEG. — The steady decline in Manitoba traffic accidents during the past five months continued throughout August, maintaining Manitoba's record for the greatest reduction on the continent, R. B. Baillie, director of highway safety, said recently.

124 Donate Blood

ELKHORN, Man. — Despite rainy weather and bad roads, 124 persons gave blood when the mobile Red Cross blood donor clinic set here recently. Mrs. J. McCorkindale was in charge of arrangements.

B.C. Milk Prices Up

VICTORIA, B.C. — A three-cents a quart increase in consumer price of standard and spe-

262,000 LICENCE PLATES  
ORDERED FOR NEXT YEAR

REGINA.—The 1952 licence plates for Saskatchewan motor vehicles will have ivory letters on a black background—the reverse of this year's plates—and only one plate per vehicle will be issued.

Approximately 262,000 plates have been ordered by the taxation branch, David Drummond, director of revenue, announced recently, of which 157,000 will be for private vehicles, 75,000 for farm trucks, and 30,000 for other types of vehicles.

They are being supplied by the Federal Government.

A BILL FOR THE WEATHER  
A Wisconsin farmer, fed up with the harsh winter weather which his weather bureau told him, came from Canada, sent the Dominion a bill for half his fuel. This suggests that the Fraser Valley, which lost half its berry crop because the rain it had counted on went to Alberta, might bill Premier Manning for its loss.

FOUR ALBERTA CENTRES  
TO GET SIREN SYSTEMS

EDMONTON, Alta. — Air raid alarm siren systems were announced for four Alberta centres.

Hon. C. E. Gerhart, Provincial Secretary and Minister in charge of the Alberta civil defence system, said the sirens would be furnished for Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.

The slogan, "Wheat Province", will again appear on the new plates.

HEAD IN THE CLOUDS

A Vancouver newly-wed, honeymooning at Banff Springs hotel, really had his head in the clouds. He dropped his own wedding certificate in the hotel mail box. As no forwarding address was left, the certificate was mailed to the church in which the wedding took place.

• • •

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

cial milk for Vancouver Island districts was approved by the provincial cabinet, on recommendation of the British Columbia milk board. A quart of standard will cost 24 cents and special milk 26 cents.

Son Causes Accident

MORTLACH, Sask. — When three-year-old Tommy Kerr jumped into the front seat of an auto his mother was driving, he caused \$500 damage. Mrs. Pat Kerr of Mortlach, Sask., was driving two sons to school. Two other sons were in the car. Tommy climbed from the back seat into the front, and jolted his mother's arm. The Kerr car plowed into a parked auto. Damage to the Kerr car was \$300; the other auto suffered \$200 damage.

May Start Work Soon

WINNIPEG. — Work on the Trans-Canada highway section west of Headingly to Portage la Prairie may start this fall, George Collins, deputy minister of public works, said. The new route will leave the present No. 1 highway west of Headingly, cross the river and parallel the old C.N.R. track on the south bank to a point near Portage where it will cross the Assiniboine once again and follow the present No. 1 route.

CHILD KILLED BY  
FATHER'S WHEAT COMBINE

HAWARDEN, Sask. — A three-year-old girl playing around her father's wheat combine was drawn into the cylinder of the machine and was killed.

The child was Sheila Ann Lucki. Her father, Cliff Lucki, was repairing the combine on his farm. He turned on the machine for a test. It jammed. At the same moment he missed the little girl.

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Afternoon Teas make friendly entertainment

• • •  
"SALADA"  
TEA

—By Les Carroll



Yes you CAN wear slacks! Look how beautifully these are cut to FLATTER the mature figure. And that loose sports jacket is a perfect slenderizer too. This set is easy sewing, send for it now!

Pattern 4658 in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36: jacket and slacks require 5 yards 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (85c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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Winnipeg Newspaper Union,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

